Genesis of Peter Manning Traced to 'Hart-Draver' and Old English Trotter

Factors Which Contributed to Formation of Breed in America That Has Lowered the Limit of Speed More Than a Minute to the Mile in a Century of Harness Racing.

By GURNEY C. GUE.

of a season made memor- | Whether these trotters of the fifteenth the reduction of the trotting and sixteenth centuries possesses of 1.56.2-4 it is interesting to to 1:563-4 it is interesting to then to take a long took backward factors which have contributed ning, 1:56 5-4, and Nedda, 1:30 tends of horse in the than the best ones of a cenago; for while the limit of speed being lowered sixty seconds and a new breed of horses was being to the speed in the English trotting horse is found in the advertisement of a stallion called Smiling Ball in the Norwich Mer-

"The first time ever a horse trotted public for a stake"—I quote from rier's Spirit of the Times of Decem-20, 1856—was in 1818, and that in a match against time for \$1,000. able first time ever a horse trotted ble for a stake"—I quote from for Spirit of the Times of December 19, 1556—was in 1818, and that a match against time for \$1.000, and the bat was that orse could be produced which tot a mile in three minutes. It is worthy of note that this first copied by the late Major William of Long Island and Colof Maryland, but the odds on time immense. The horse named at the was Boston Blue, who won cleverly ained great renown." I trot a mile in three minutes. To accepted by the late Major William s of Long Island and Col. t of Maryland, but the odds on time immense. The horse named at the was Foston Blue, who won cleverly

series and the connection of horses for lucre or gain, excess on lucre or gain, except at fairs and on certain holiday, were "public nuisances" and should be prosecuted as such. Maryland, one year sarlier, had passed a law prohibiting pairing and running races, but trotting matches are to be found. In the issue for August, 1793, there is an account of a match against time in which Mr. Crockett's unnamed gray mar on his back. He was a saccount of a match against time in which Mr. Crockett's unnamed gray mar on his back. He was a lours and 40 minutes on a wager of 100 prohibiting "horse racing" in general lerms, which probably comprehender rotting and pacing as well as running though usually no particular gaits were specified. All these colonies are known to have possessed trotters or pacers, of loth, and there is reason to believe their the probability of a heavy man on his back. He was a lours and 40 minutes on a wager of 100 public highway with the weight in a propared track but by the number of the shafts of a featherweight suiky on a propared track but by the number of low shaft time in which Mr. Crockett's unnamed gray mar on his back. He was a lours and 40 minutes on a wager of 100 public highway with the weight in a propared track but by the number of the shafts of a featherweight suiky on a propared track but by the number of a lours and 40 minutes on a wager of 100 public highway with the weight in the shafts of a featherweight suiky on a propared track but by the number of 100 public highway with the weight in the shafts of a featherweight suiky on a propared track but by the number of 100 public highway with the weight in the shaft of a heavy man on his back. He was a short leave and 40 minutes on a wager of 100 public highway with the weight in the shaft of a heavy man on his back. He was a short leave and 40 minutes on a wager of 100 public highway with the weight in the shaft of a heavy man on his back. He was a short leave the public highway with the weight in the short way have the opin the shaft

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to his ancestry. The country school master, Justin Morgan, who had take Ancestors From Holland.

This last statement is one of the innumerable fragment of horse history
which tend to show that the origin of

always while he lived called him a Dutch horse."

There is another element more mysterious in its antecedents than the Morsan horse that cannot be overlooked in any inquiry concerning the origin of the American trotter. This is the Narragansett pacer of early Colonial days in Rhode Island, which flourished and became famous at Point Judith and victing ity more than 200 years ago. If a minister of the gospel can be trusted to time horses and tell the truth about their speed, these Narragansett pacers were veritable prodigies in their day. In an pamphiet called "American is seeded" the Rev. James McSparren of Sf. Paul's Episcopal Church in South Kingston, R. I., said of them in 1752: "The trotting horse is in no possible in little more than two minutes, a good deal less than threes" It was doubless esens on Little Neck Beach, in their races on contemporaneous report of these but no contemporal in the content in South no contemporal in Salphan March race in which Belifounder's dam, veloc

in little more than two minutes, a good deal less than three." It was doubtless their races on Little Neek Beach, in South Kingston, which led to the Rhode Island legislation of 1749 prohibiting all horse races under pain of forf-little of the horse and a fine of \$100. Wilkins Updike, editor of the pumphlet in question, said in a footnote that the pure

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Flanders, and by all the old writers were called Flemish horses, or Flanders is were called Flemish horses, or Flanders is were called Flemish horses, or Flanders is were called Flemish horses. This horses, and never Dutch horses. This latter term referred to the lighter and more active horse of the north of Holiand and was synonymous with Friezeland or Freisian horse, which, as Prof. Ridgeway and Col. Smith have said, was a nommonly called "hart-draver," meaning fast trotter.

Justin Morgan a Dutch Horse.

Right here it is worthy of note that the first and best evidence ever brought to light concerning the mysterious origin of the breed of Morgan horses in New England, which played no small part in the evolution of the American trotter, was that its founder was a putch horse. The original Morgan horse is Figure, better known to-day as Justin Morgan, was foaled in 1793. It was not until 1841, when his descendants had overspread half the United States and were the most popular horses in the country, that any inquiry was made as to his ancestry. The country schoolmaster, Justin Morgan, who had taken the first great sire of the breed appeared. He was foaled in Orange county, N. Y., in 1849, and was named Hambletonian, they will help we Winlings, his superfinendent, they will help we will help appeared. He was foaled in Orange county, N. Y., in 1849, and was named Hambletonian, they will help we winlings, his superfinendent, they will help appeared to the first great sire of the breed appeared. He was foaled in Orange county, N. Y., in 1849, and was named Hambletonian, the was foaled in Orange country, N. Y., in 1849, and was named Hambletonian, the was foaled in Orange country, N. Y., in 1849, and was named Hambletonian, the was foaled in Orange country, N. Y., in 1849, and was named Hambletonian, the was foaled in Orange country, N. Y., in 1849, and was named Hambletonian, the was forted first great size of the was foaled in Orange coun

Though Hambletonian's descendants hold undisputed sway, the years since this great horse died, in 1876, have seen many dynasties within the family rise and fall. There was first the reign of Alexander's Abuallah and his line.

talist and oil magnate, who breeds and Association plans drawn for a pavilion seating plans drawn for a pavilion seating 10,000 persons around a show ring 220 feetilong and 120 feet wide, with stalls for 200 horses. The movement is part of a plan for a huge free fair and except and extended the seat Tulsa.

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